

Name of Tax Payer.	Description and Value of Property in Dollars and Cents.	Taxes, Costs and Penalties.
Magnus, Francis. Ranch in Railroad Canyon, 3 miles below Kingman, with improvements. \$150 personal property. 895 Five per cent. penalty. 2 19 Costs. 2 60		43 89 2 19 2 60 48 08
Martinez, Manuel. House and lot south side of Main street, town of Signal. \$25 personal property. 123 Five per cent. penalty. 6 30 Costs. 2 00		6 30 2 00 8 30
McClure, H. R. A portion of Goodman ranch, on Big Sandy, with improvements. \$300 Boner ranch, Big Sandy. 1,000 Goodman ranch. 1,000 personal property. 1,270 Five per cent. penalty. 7 50 Costs. 4 00		149 94 7 50 4 00 161 44
M. Creight, W. D. House and lot south side of Main street, town of Signal. 150 two houses and lots on the island in the town of Signal. 53 a cabin and lot on the road to Remington's spring near town of Signal. 15 personal property. 1,460 Five per cent. penalty. 3 52 Costs. 4 00		79 35 3 52 4 00 87 87
McCloud, Frazier. (Estate of) Dwelling house in Signal. \$50 blacksmith shop. 25 a building south side of Main street Signal, (town of). 25 personal property. 25 Five per cent. penalty. 2 07 Costs. 2 00		5 25 2 07 2 00 7 32
McLucker, Neph. Cabin on east side of Virgin river, at Beaver Dam. \$53 personal property. 140 Five per cent. penalty. 40 Costs. 2 00		7 98 40 2 00 10 38
Prince, S. O. Two adobe buildings in Cedar Valley, north of the Arizona Butte. \$100 personal property. 150 Five per cent. penalty. 53 Costs. 2 00		10 50 53 2 00 13 03
Pandey, Orrin W. Lots 23, 25, 27, 29 and 31, in block 2, townsite of Kingman, with building and fencing used as stable and corral. \$325 Five per cent. penalty. 68 Costs. 1 00		13 65 68 1 00 15 33
Richards, Wm. Spring and water right near Kingman. \$100 personal property. 45 Five per cent. penalty. 30 Costs. 2 00		6 00 30 2 00 8 39
Richards & Corin. A cabin and small ranch in Wallapai mountains. \$150 lots 5, 7 and 11, in block 3, townsite of Kingman. 500 A frame building on above used as saloon and lodging house. 1,200 personal property. 1,145 Five per cent. penalty. 5 87 Costs. 4 00		13 65 68 1 00 117 39 5 87 4 00 127 26
Rich & Dawson. Frame and adobe house, with corral, in Old Hackberry. \$130 Five per cent. penalty. 21 Costs. 1 00		4 20 21 1 00 5 41
Roberts E. House and corral on Adobe wash. \$35 personal property. 500 Five per cent. penalty. 1 31 Costs. 2 00		26 25 1 31 2 00 29 56
Rojas, Jesse Maria. House and lot on north Main street, town of Signal. \$50 Five per cent. penalty. 10 Costs. 1 00		2 10 10 1 00 3 20
Riley, John. House and lot on the road to McCracken mill, town of Signal. \$50 Five per cent. penalty. 10 Costs. 1 00		2 10 10 1 00 3 20
Sullivan, J. J. 24 head of range horses. \$500 Five per cent. penalty. 1 05 Costs. 1 00		21 05 1 05 1 00 23 05
Sill, D. C. 1/2 interest in Grass spring ranch, with corral and improvements, situated about 5 miles north of Andrews spring,		

for the amount of said taxes, interest and costs due thereon.
Dated January 27th, 1890.
L. J. LASSELL,
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector

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Mayor of Vineland.

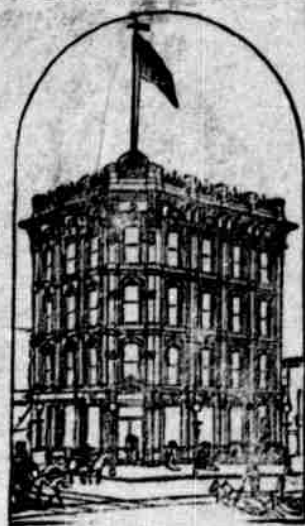
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TRAVELING IN SPAIN. LIFE AS SEEN FROM THE WINDOWS OF A RAILROAD CAR.

How Peasants Sleep En Route—The Horrors of Garlic—The Spaniard's Inevitable Cigarette—A Chat with a Jolly Family.

A third class carriage is not a very pleasant place, even if you can see the beauties of Spain from its dirty windows. I can but describe the one I traveled in as resembling an American cattle car fitted up with park benches. At the ends of each car is printed the number which designates the number of passengers a car is expected to hold—usually ninety.

The time of which I am writing was early spring, yet at night there was a damp chill in the air, and the atmosphere of the car was insupportable with the smell of that highly flavored Spanish delicacy, garlic pudding. This popular relish every Spaniard takes with him. In an earthen pot, whenever he travels. If he is only going a few miles the pudding goes too, to be handy in case of emergency.

As night grew on apace, my companions, the peasants, prepared themselves for sleep. The preparations were speedily accomplished, each man making himself in his place, up to his eyes, and all leaning in one direction on each bench, as if by previous agreement, those on the next bench leaning the other way. But for this equalization I should have thought the car tipping and about to slide down one of the steep sides of the mountain. They breathe through this cloak. Some times the cloak is an imitation, and the continual breathing through it by a few generations does not make this article of their apparel much palatable.

Some stayed awake for a while to smoke their cigarettes. You would imagine from the assiduous way the peasants of feed each other tobacco and that garlic delicacy of which I have spoken, that they were very polite by nature. I found out afterward, however, that in Spain you are expected to decline when anything is offered to you—if you understand etiquette. Not being aware, at the time, of this social law, I took some garlic pudding which a villainous looking peasant offered me. I thought that the act might please him, showing that I was not too proud or "stuck up" to eat what he and the rest ate. I paid dearly for my experiment, for it nearly strangled me with its odor; yet I found strength to murmur "bueno," though the tears surged into my eyes while I thanked the donor.

In my perambulations around the world I have come upon many villainous smells, but never before such a concentrated combination of odors as that garlic pudding emitted. Later I learned to distinguish localities and streets by it. The Spaniards cannot cook without garlic. Often as I have asked for something without ajo, never did I find anything but what some taint of garlic.

It may be unnecessary to speak of the inordinate smoking of the Spaniard. They are unequalled by any nation in the world as smoke producers. It is very hard to meet one, morning, noon or night, without the inevitable cigarette attachment. I mention it as a discovery that I met one Spaniard who did not smoke.

THE SPANIARD'S CIGARETTE.
The Spaniard bends his cigarette downward, at nearly a right angle. At home and abroad, except in cathedral or museum, the rings of smoke are always rising in perpetual incense. The sensor at her toilet in the window smokes her cigarette. The beggar asking alms, and rattling at the iron gate of the patio, smokes meanwhile. Only burro, the patient donkey, doesn't smoke.

By and by the train stopped and a portly peasant and his two daughters entered, the latter clad in the national costume, with the mantilla. They had the grace of leopards in their movements, and eyes that seemed full of hidden fire. One was dark, with blue black eyes and a golden brown skin, that lovely color which only comes from a life in the sun, at work in the fields. The other had the blonde hair Marillo so loved to paint. Though simply dressed, there was something strangely picturesque and poetic about them. Both sisters spoke pure Castilian—"the tongue of the north." To me there is no language under the sun so musical as the soft Spanish tongue when spoken by a woman of Castile. It is like the murmur of a brook flowing over pebbles and full of dreamy harmony, like the murmur of water at night, which the Spaniard call "the sigh of the Moor."

IN A JOVIAL MOOD.
This family party, the rotund father and his two graceful daughters, were in a jovial mood. As we sat on the same bench, we soon entered into conversation. They thought it great fun to make me the subject of their dialogue. My future was prophesied by one of the daughters. Was I a bachelor? Did I expect to escape all the fair Castilians unmarried. They were indeed a jovial set, and did much, by their talking and jingling, to enliven the trip.

I was surprised to find many of the Spaniards in the car were of enormous stature. Usually the Spaniard of the towns is slight and undersized. The numerous cloaks, sashes, knives, and so forth, make the slenderest Spaniard quite robust in appearance.

I must say there is one thing about the caballero that wears me, and that is his insufferable conceit and braggadocio. These "children of the sun" are very peculiar. They have a conceit of locality. Many I saw dressed in the costume of the time of "Don Pablo de Segovia." The wearer being more proud of his province than of his country, wears the costume of the province. The most boastful of these braggarts are generally arrogant cowards, yet they are, for the most part, good natured cowards.—W. Parker Bodfish in Demorest's Monthly.